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less pains to mend and remedy re-mote effects; let the soul be erect and all things will go well.—Emer-

Mr. Walter Scott Copeland, who a position as editorial dered by Mr. Copeland during the entire is always roaming around,

may be used, to the social welfare, a and ought to desire discussion-these determining characteristics of possessed from the begin-

In the past twelve years the most er-reaching political changes have Virginia. The negro has been disfranchised; the menace of black Republican domination has been ECCENTRICITIES OF THE , NAVAL definitely removed; free silver as a tirely collapsed; honest elections have established, and education has been stimulated by an unparalleled

bank deposits, bank clearings, assessed no less extraordinary. In all these The Times-Disphtch has are glad to accord to him this publi-

act on definite information.

TO THE RESCUE.

An esteemed correspondent, whose courage and gallantry were proven in war, has come up to the help of The

ful to our champion, and the illustra forceful. But the prohibitionist never see tionists of that type never see but one side of the question. They de not be-Heve that there is but one side, and if by any chance they should get glimpse of the other side they would

man who drinks a drop of it commit-Times-Dispatch Carrier Delivery Ser- a sin; that the man who drinks a glass vice in Reshmond (and suburbs), Manchesof it commits a crime, and that the
ter and Petersburg—
One Week, One Year, man who takes a drink every day is fit for treason, stratagem and spoils, and in the highest degree an undesirable citizen. Some time ago Cardinal Gibbons dared to say that he did not be large cities. In reply the prohibition press agent at Chicago assaulted th cardinal more violently than any corre spondent has assaulted The Times-Dis

patch. In part he said:
 "Cardinal Gibbons, of the Catholic Church, has been heard from. He seems to agree perfectly with Cardinal Adolphus Busch, of the Anheuser-Busch Association, of St. Louis. Cardinal Busch gave out an interview in Kansas City, in which he announced his conversion to local option. He still holds, with some timidity, however, it seems, to the doctrine of high license in the larger cities.

peerless leader of a quarter of a cen-tury ago, once said in a speech in my hearing that the advocacy of the U-quor traffic was always bottomed on

quor traffic was always bottomed on either ignorance, avarice or appetite. "In the case of men like Gibbons, it cannot be ignorance, though it may be appetite instead of avarice. Indeed, if may be both avarice and appetite. I think we ought to be as gentle as the facts will warrant in dealing with these beer and whiskey preachers. "But when a man announces such views as Gibbons announces he ought to exchange his surplice for a white apron, his prayer book for an icepick, apron, his prayer book for an icepick, and go to keeping bar."

dox prohibitionist. He does not mean Times-Dispatch is glad to take this to be personally offensive. He is per grave. He is a crusader, and pursues the dragon, or as Saul of Tarsus pursued the Christians, with the con-

these comments. We esteem any earnest man who labors zealously in a cause which he believes to be right Our only concern for the prohibitionist is that his zeal is so often withou knowledge that he injures the cause which he would promote and which viz., the cause of true temperance.

INQUIRY.

Concerning the charges that our battleships are not built upon the most advantageous plan, there appears to a good deal which the Senate Naval renaissance. So much for the political Committee, intrusted with the investo hear. From a report of the proceedings a day or two ago, the Brooklyn Eagle quotes the following colloquy:

"Are you certain of your facts?" in-quired Mr. Tillman. "Did you look the matter up yourself or is it hearsay?" "It's straight goods," repiled Com-mander Key. "It is important that the committee hear me."
"The committee cannot hear you now," interposed Chairman Hale.

And this from another point in the

inquiry:

The laboring man must not imagine that the whole horizon is one blot of blackness. If certain things happen and they may—there is said to be a really fair possibility that the price or diamonds will go off 10 per centum.

The New York Sun insinuates that Times-Dispatch, and has ably defended the nomination of Taft "has been effectively provided against." And the sun is not talking about Charlie the nomination of Taft against the assault of a prohibition of talking about Charlie the consequences results existence and the consequences results are consequences.

Rhymes for To-Day.

SHORT FEET ARE SOON MEASURED

TIME short,
I was cort.

Hist, mates! Dinner waits,

I sob On the job-

But can't Stop, and shan't!

Won't sing A single thing.

That's done-

Now to run!

Close squeak-I must sneak:

Bum pome— Me for home!

MERELY JOKING.

"'In aqua sanitas," quoted the modern observer. "Now, there's an axiom that needs to be revised."
"What the idea?" inquired the plain citizen. "Well, to be correct, it should read: 'In boiled agua sanitas."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

Higamy Bitters.

The case of "the man with a hundred wives," whose story is being given in the Lewspapers, reminds one of the late Lord Russell's joke. The late lord chief justice, when a barrister, was sitting in court when another barrister, leaning across the benches during the hearing of a bigamy charge, whispered: "Russell, what's the extreme penalty for bigamy?"

Two mothers in-law," instantly replied Russell.—Lonion Tatler.

A Criticism.

"The Hon. Thomas Rett dropped in on us at the Sit and Argue Club last night," grimally vouchasfied the Old Codger; "but as he was not in good voice he cut short his remarks after speaking only about two hours and a half."
"H'm!" returned Si Spry, "What was
talking about?"
"He didn't say."—Smart Set.

THE INCORRIGIBLE PARAGRAPHERS. O one knows whether Mr. Roosevelt is a great man, eave a prominent Congressman. Still, Mr. Jacob Rils has his suspicions.—Washington Herald.

A great religious revival is to begin hursday in Philadelphia, but it is thought at the city politicians are immune.—Bos-n Gioto.

Eight Boston churches have been turned into lodging houses for the accommodation of the unemployed, Sleeping in church is no novelty, even in Boston.—Omaha Bee.

Chicago is perfectly willing to do withou narchists during Lent.—Chicago News. The admirers of Governor Hughes believe not only that he could sweep the country, but that he could dust it afterward.—Bos-ton Globe.

Mrs. Herman Merry has just been granted a divorce by a Sait Luke court. She is the real Merry widow.—Omaha Bec.

Every minute brings us closer now to the tumble in the price of butter and eggs.

Let us be calm and patient, but firm.—

Delicago inter-Ocean.

Sir.—Seems:

Too much.

Or "many Our Toon On the price of the price

Voice of the People.

The Times-Dispatch will print signed letters on all questions which relate to the public welfare. Such articles should not exceed in length 150 words, except under exceptional circumstances, should be signed with the full name of the writer, and should bear his or her address. The name of the writer will be withheld if desired.

Currency Legislation.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,—It is easy to say that our currency system is responsible for the lack panic; much casier, in fact, than to go into an exhaustive analysis of causes which led up to this result.

A scapegoat must be found, and it may be as well to select the currency system as anything else. But those charged with the responsibility of government should go deeper before the ringing forward currency legislation bringing forward currency legislation area for our national ills, real lack of lack of

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public interest are being discussed in
your paper. I wish to call the attention
of the public to a question of which Ibelieve the majority are ignorant as to
its existence and the consequences re-

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As long as the river flows onward

In its natural course to the sea;
As long as hearts have emotion.

Impelling, compelling and free—
As long as sweet music is wooing.

And lovers still linger on late,
So long will this prodigal love of mine
Be waiting for you at love's gate.

LOUISE ANNE SMITH.

PERSONAL

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what trees to use. In the Lake States and the States of the Northeast, most of the timber lands have been laid waste, but the State and individuals are planting white pine with a prospect of money return for the next generation, and an increase in land values. New York State, alone, has reforested 2,000 acres in the Adlrondacks.
Railroads in the East are planting trees on the mountain sides for future supplies of ties, and coal companies are planting oak, chestnut, European larch, locust and like species for future props in their mines. The farmers of the wind-swept Middle West, and those out on the open irrigation projects are setting out fast growing species, such as cottonwood and Norway poplar, for posts, and shelter belts and wood lots of European larch, catalpa, locust, osage orange and double rows of plnes and spruce. Southern California is dotted with groves of eucalyptus, that wonderful, rapid-growing tropical tree suited only to that State, while the government, with its 900,000 seedlings to set out each year, is planting Douglas fir, yellow pine, Jeffrey pine and incense cedar.

One of the biggest lessons to be taught on Arbor Day, one of equal interest, in country place or crowded city, is that the water-supply of the country is dependent on the forests of the mountain and hillsides; that only by trees and their roots can the nation's water resources be conserved for irrigation purposes, for manufacturing, power and for supplying the citles with water. Uncle Sam's perpetual Arbor Day of 365 real days is devoted to the work of planting thousands of trees on deforested lands in national parks, and it is an object lesson that is worthy consideration by every State on its individual Arbor Day.

The division of forestry extension in the forest service of the United States receives hundreds of letters every week asking that a selection of trees for Arbor Day excertaics be made, and in the majority of cases, they close with the plea that the small trees suited to that section be sent from the government nu

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